

**BUCKS WILL HAVE
3 SUB-STATIONS
OF MOTOR POLICE**

New One To Be Located At
Quakertown; Lieutenant
Miner in Charge

33 OFFICERS IN ALL

Will Be Largest Group of Such
Officers Stationed in
County

A third sub-station of Pennsylvania Motor Police is to be located in Bucks County. The new station will be at Quakertown, with Lieutenant Miner, Doylestown, being placed in charge. Lt. Miner's office will be located in Bethlehem, from where he will command the new station, headquarters for Troop D.

Under the new arrangement Bucks county will have thirty-three members of the Motor Police, the largest number of State officers ever stationed in the county.

The new sub-station will have four men. The Doylestown sub-station will have 15 men and the Oxford Valley sub-station will have 14 men.

Sub-stations under command of Lieutenant Miner will include Bethlehem, Doylestown and Quakertown.

The assignments are effective March 1, but they are not expected to be completed until about July 15, when the classes of student recruits finish their training.

It is announced that so far as possible 16 hour patrols will be maintained, with special attention to the main traffic routes.

There will be 68 men in the fourth squadron, which will have its headquarters in Philadelphia under Major W. J. Ruch. Troop A, also in Philadelphia under Lieutenant M. H. Snaveley, will have 51 men.

Sub-stations of the troop and the number of men in each are: Oxford Valley, 14; Devon, 12; Media, 13; Collegeville, 13.

Troop B, in Lancaster, will have sub-stations of nine in Coatesville and eight in Avondale, Chester county.

Under the new setup, although it has not been officially announced, the Motor Police will have various departments, including criminal investigation, traffic squads, fingerprint bureau, detective bureau, fire investigators and various other divisions.

New uniforms will be used in the near future so that the former State Police and State Highway Patrol will all have the same type clothing.

**Nearly 100 Attend
Inter-Racial Dinner**

An inter-racial dinner held last evening in St. James' parish house was a decided success and attended by nearly 100 persons. Following the enjoyment of a delicious chicken dinner there were a number of interesting and instructive addresses. A number of guests were present from the nearby communities. The affair was sponsored by the Lower Bucks County Republican Club and the Colored Republican League of Bucks County.

Introductory remarks were made by Louis H. Willhite who acted as the toastmaster and introduced the speakers.

The dinner is an annual event and is held to review the progress of the Negro race and to learn of its advancement.

The speakers included Assemblyman Thomas B. Stockham, Morrisville; James E. Groome, president of Bucks County Firemen's Association; Louis C. Leedom and Joseph B. Johnson, all of Yardley; Albert A. Reading, president of Negro Republican Council of Pennsylvania; Robert J. Nelson, former member of the Pennsylvania State Boxing Commission; Randolph Cheatham, Esq., Philadelphia; Joseph Baker, editor, Brown-American Magazine, Philadelphia; Theodore Gardner, Allentown.

The blessing was asked by the Rev. E. D. Fells, pastor, Second Baptist Church, Bristol.

Guests were present from Newtown, Yardley, Bridgewater, Langhorne, Delaware and Lehigh counties.

**Surprise Wood St. Woman
On Natal Anniversary**

A surprise birthday party was tendered Mrs. Frank Solli, 1018 Wood street, Wednesday evening, by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rodino, Grand avenue, at Mrs. Solli's home. The evening was enjoyed playing games and dancing. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Solli was presented with many gifts.

Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pazlione, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Piccari, Mrs. Florida, Mrs. Paul Ronge, Miss Gergetta Cerelli, Richard Tisone, James Orzelli, Raymond Rodino, Bristol; Miss Helen Schapple, Burlington, N. J.

SOCIAL FOR C. D. A.

The Catholic Daughters of America held a social Thursday evening in the K. of C. home. Mrs. Anna Goslin was chairman. Forty-two members were present, and the evening was enjoyed playing games, singing and dancing. Refreshments were served, and decorations were in keeping with George Washington's birthday.

**Miss Fallon Entertains
Honoring Miss Hermann**

Miss Mary Fallon, 409 Buckley street, entertained Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Garnetta Hermann, Wilson avenue. The affair was a kitchen shower, and Miss Hermann was completely surprised. The guests were assembled at Miss Fallon's home when Miss Hermann arrived, and the gifts were hidden throughout the house. Games were enjoyed and prizes awarded to Miss Ethel Corbett and Mrs. Herbert Scharg.

Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Jack Waters, Mrs. Phyllis Manzo, Mrs. James Swank, Miss Rita Ferry, Miss Ethel Corbett, Miss Sara Swank, Bristol; Mrs. Herbert Scharg, Croydon.

**WILL BURN MORTGAGE
OF NEWTOWN CHURCH**

Generous Donations Made By
Two Members of Presby-
terian Congregation

WAS DEDICATED IN 1934

NEWTOWN, Feb. 26.—The mortgage of Newtown Presbyterian Church, cancelled by generous gifts of two Newtown residents, is to be burned with appropriate ceremonies on March 6th.

The generous gifts of nearly \$4,000 each, were made by Mrs. Edward H. Buckman and Horace B. Hogeland. The total is sufficient to clear the indebtedness of the edifice built in 1933. The structure was built at a cost of over \$50,000. It was begun in the Spring of 1933, and dedicated in March of 1934.

The sixth of March next will mark the fourth anniversary. The Rev. Jacob Avery Long is pastor of the church.

Both of the present donors were large contributors at the time the church was built from funds contributed by all members of the congregations and from trust funds that had accumulated under the wills of former members.

This is the fourth church building to be erected by the Presbyterian, the oldest religious congregation in the town. The first erected in 1736 on the Swamp Road and Green Lane was succeeded about thirty years later by the ancient structure on Sycamore street. This building housed the Presbyterians for about one hundred and twenty years when a chapel was built on the site of the present fine structure.

This was used in conjunction with the Sycamore street structure for another 50 years until under the Rev. Long the increasing activities of the church made a larger and modern building necessary.

Horace B. Hogeland one of the present donors has been an elder of the church for a great many years and devoted much time as well as contributed to its success.

Mrs. Buckman who shares with Mr. Hogeland in freeing the new building from indebtedness, has been a life-long and faithful member of the church and is still active in the various societies of the church.

**Newtown Pupils Invited
To Press Conference**

NEWTOWN, Feb. 26.—The student publication of Newtown borough school, "The Blue and White," has been invited to participate in the fifth annual Lehigh Scholastic Press Conference. This conference is scheduled for May 14th at Lehigh University, Bethlehem.

Similar invitations have been issued to about 750 other school papers in Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Twenty bronze plaques will be awarded to outstanding newspapers and magazines in ten classifications of the contest to be held in connection with the Conference. In addition to the plaques, certificates of honorable mention will be given to deserving publications. Practicing newspaper men in Allentown and Bethlehem will judge the entries.

The tentative program for the conference consists of a general session, luncheon, a series of round table conferences, and a closing general session for the awarding of plaques. Last year more than 500 students and faculty advisers representing 104 high schools and preparatory schools attended. A total of 171 publications were entered in the contests.

**Final Service Held In
"Preaching Mission" Series**

The final service in the series of "Preaching Mission" held by the united Protestant churches of Bristol, was held in the First Baptist Church last evening.

Dr. W. Galloway Tyson, D. D., superintendent of West District of Philadelphia Conference, spoke on the topic "The Church and the Community." The second speaker was Dr. Dewees Singley, D. D., of Reformed Church in Philadelphia. Dr. Singley took as his topic "Co-Operatives."

Following the two talks there was a brief open forum in which questions were asked of the speakers and a general discussion of the subject of "Co-Operatives" followed.

Azel Sommerfeld, South River, N. J., spent several days during the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld Monroe street.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY

The Delaware Valley Milk Goat Association met at the Doylestown Inn on Monday with about 50 members present. After a reading of the minutes and reports of committees and officers, a vote on revision of the Constitution, resulted in 61 in favor, and three opposed. One new member was admitted.

For the use of the investigating division of the Pennsylvania Motor Police, a new black sedan has been added to the fleet of cars at the Doylestown sub-station.

Checking up on the absences in the Doylestown schools, statistics showed that 229 pupils were absent, Thursday. It is believed that at least 94 per cent of these cases, 206 boys and girls, are absent because of the epidemic of measles.

Mumps and the grippe, as well as other illnesses, comprise the rest of the cases.

Miss Thelma B. Winger, school nurse, was stricken ill Wednesday and is now in the Emergency Hospital at Doylestown.

The State demanded Monday that the Delaware Division Canal Company either put the 60-mile-long waterway in such shape that boats can use it, or turn it over to the Commonwealth. And the canal company, fighting the State's suit to obtain the long "ditch" from the mouth of the Lehigh river at Easton, to Bristol, demanded that the State remove the bridges it has constructed over the canal, which prevent the passage of boats. The arguments in the State's suit before the Dauphin county court were presented by a deputy attorney general, E. W. Kirby, for the Commonwealth, and a former attorney general, William A. Schnader, for the canal company.

Aquila Castle, Knights of the Golden Eagle, of Perkasie, celebrated its forty-third anniversary Monday night, with the largest public event in its history. More than 350 persons attended the event in Fraternity Temple.

Webster Trauch, of Bedminster, district grand chief, was a guest, and presided.

**JOHN "KING" COLE SAYS
SPORTS PREVENT CRIME**

Star of St. Joseph's College
Football Team is Speaker
Here

AT THE K. OF C. HOME

"Bristol is behind times in sports. It doesn't tend to its boys who should be taught sports when young." These words were expressed by a Bristol youth who made good on the collegiate gridiron.

The youth, John "King" Cole, was the guest of honor at the sports night affair held in the Knights of Columbus home last night before a large gathering. Cole brought with him three other members of the football team of St. Joseph's College.

Cole, all during his talk, stressed the point that this borough should get behind all sports, because youths who participate in sports keep away from crime and make good citizens.

The proper way to kick a football was illustrated and it was the method developed by Al Krueze, coach of St. Joseph's College backfield. Cole told of his dealings with the Brooklyn Dodgers and how he finally signed a contract to play professional ball with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Another player of the St. Joseph's eleven and who played the center position was John Golden, who incidentally is Cole's room-mate at college. Golden was loud in his praise of the Bristol football star and stated:

"Bristol should be proud to have such a student as Johnny Cole at college. He is the finest specimen of a gentleman and sport that ever entered the Philadelphia institution and will be hard to replace, especially on the football team."

It is most likely that Golden will be shifted to the fullback position next season to fill in the shoes of Cole and he said: "If I do the job just one-half as good as Cole did this season, I will be perfectly satisfied."

The other two players who were excused from giving a talk but were introduced to the fans were Joe Petro, a guard; and Johnny "Buck" Fleming, halfback, formerly of the University of North Carolina.

Toastmaster Paul Barrett, a graduate of St. Joseph's College, who starred in baseball, made Albert Cole, father of John, take a bow because as Barrett expressed it: "He is making the sacrifice to see that his boy goes through college."

To close a very entertaining evening, movies was shown by Clarence Winter, local automobile agent. In the film which fitted in with the night were events of horse, water sports, football, and baseball. In the football film were the leading collegiate games of last season.

Refreshments were served to the large gathering.

LATEST NEWS - - -

Received by International
News Service Leased
Wires.

Chinese Bomb "Jap" Ships

Hankow, Feb. 26.—A fleet of Chinese bombing planes today raided a concentration of Japanese warships in the Yangtze River, sinking a destroyer and a gunboat, according to Chinese aviation headquarters here.

The raid occurred at a spot 13 miles west of Wuhu. The announcement failed to state whether the American aviators who led their recent raid on Formosa, participated.

Pershing Grows Weaker

Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 26.—General John J. Pershing, suffering from a heart ailment, was rapidly nearing death today.

A bulletin issued by Dr. Ronald Davidson stated: "General Pershing is growing weaker. He cannot take water or nourishment. The General is conscious at intervals, but for the most of the time remains unconscious."

Claim Lad Killed Printer

Chicago, Feb. 26.—Two teen-aged high school students today charged 19-year-old Charles J. Schmidt, Jr., with the ambush slaying of Edward C. Richard, 59, printing firm executive, who was found beaten to death in front of his Northside home Thursday night.

Surrendering to authorities, the two boys, Robert Trams, 16, and Jack Kroske, 17, were reported to have confessed accompanying young Schmidt, friend of the business firm head, to the ambush that resulted in the death.

**MIDDLETOWN GRANGE TO
OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY**

Program To Be Featured By A
Supper To Be Served
March 23rd

TO ARRANGE PROGRAM

LANGHORNE, Feb. 26.—Middletown Grange will celebrate its 63rd anniversary at a meeting to be held Wednesday evening, March 23rd. This was decided at a meeting held Wednesday evening. The anniversary meeting will be featured by a supper which will be served by the women's work committee with the assistance of a special committee which will be named in the near future.

In spite of unfavorable weather conditions Wednesday evening, attendance at the meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schlatter, here, was quite good, and a program celebrating the birthday anniversaries of a large number of prominent persons was presented.

During the business session Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Webster, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. May E. Newbold and Mrs. Henry C. Pickering were appointed delegates to the quarterly meeting of Lower Bucks and Philadelphia Pomona Grange, No. 22, which will be held in the community house, here, on Wednesday, March 2. Installation of officers will be one of the features at that meeting.

During the literary program biographies of prominent persons were given by the following: Victor Herbert, Frances Patterson, Dwight Moody, Elizabeth Jackson, Charles Dickens, Gertrude Jackson, Thomas A. Edison, Elaine Patterson, Susan B. Anthony, May E. Newbold, and Adeline Pati, Anna B. Johnson. Articles on the lives of Lincoln, Washington, Henry W. Longfellow, James Russell Lowell and Victor Hugo were read.

Members responded to roll call by naming their favorite Presidents, and Calvin Coolidge seemed to be the most popular. Several of the members said they regard Theodore Roosevelt as the best President this nation ever had. The meeting was brought to a conclusion with the playing of a game, following which Mrs. Schlatter served refreshments.

The next meeting of the grange will be held in the Friends' school house, here, on Wednesday evening, March 9, at which time County Agent William F. Greenawald, Doylestown, will be the guest speaker.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 11.57 a. m.
Low water 6.33 a. m.; 7.07 p. m.

**Activities Are Planned
By Women of The Moose**

A number of members of various committees. Women of the Moose Lodge, met at the home of Mrs. Lillian Toudy, publicity chairman, last evening. After an enjoyable social time a luncheon was served.

Several social activities were planned for the month of March, two of the most outstanding will be an entertainment to be given by the drill team of chapter 4, Philadelphia Women of the Moose, date to be announced; and a surprise novelty social, in keeping with St. Patrick's day, taking place on the evening of March 15th. A program of games and music suitable to the occasion is being arranged.

**BEAUTY SPOTS OF U. S.
ARE SHOWN CLUB WOMEN**

Mrs. Sam'l Thompson Graham
Is Speaker for Travel
Club

IS A TEA MEETING

The program which preceded tea at the Travel Club session yesterday afternoon, featured an illustrated talk by Mrs. Samuel Thompson Graham, her subject being "Landing Fields."

Mrs. Graham, who for 17 years has served as a field secretary for the Presbyterian Board of Missions, has travelled in every state in the union, and also throughout Alaska. The pictures, in color, were projected upon a screen, Mrs. Graham being aided in this feature by Mrs. Lester D. Thorne, who outlined the afternoon numbers.

Beauty spots from Nova Scotia and Maine to the far South were shown, and also many in the Western states, including New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado. The rock-bound coast of Maine, Cape Blomidon in Nova Scotia, the "Hermitage," home of Andrew Jackson, mountains of Tennessee, magnolia gardens of the Southland, draining of turpentine, the cotton fields and tobacco plantations, were included in the pictures. Turning attention to New Mexico, an out-door oven was shown in which the Indians do their baking. The great benefit derived by the Indian tribes from the Coolidge dam was mentioned by Mrs. Graham, and some scenes showed their splendid pieces of pottery.

The colored pictures also included giant cave dwellings; the Carlsbad caverns in New Mexico, a trip through which requires six hours; and a scene of Estes Park in Colorado.

Throughout her talk the one who has travelled widely told many interesting experiences.

Music for the afternoon was provided by Carl Pfeiffer, West Circle, a local pianist of note. Mr. Pfeiffer's offerings, which were exceptionally well received, included three of Chopin's numbers, Prelude in D Flat, Nocturne in E Flat, and "The Fantasy Impromptu."

Tea followed the program, the committee including Mrs. Carl DeGanahl, Mrs. Wilson L. Sutton, Mrs. Franklin Wallin, Mrs. Kenneth Walton, Mrs. George Wiedeman, Mrs. Marburg D. Weagley. The hostesses for the day were Mrs. John A. Moyer and Mrs. Milton F. Glessner.

The early part of the afternoon session was occupied by transaction of business, with the club president, Mrs. Earl Tomb, in the chair. Minutes of the preceding meeting were given by Mrs. Harry T. Neher.

Report of the nominating committee was presented by Mrs. James R. LaRue; and the results of the recent card party were announced by Mrs. George LaRue.

International relations chairman of the club, Mrs. William Duhamel, reminded members in her brief talk of the daily changes in history of the world. She told of the present situation in Austria, of the affairs in England, and made an appeal for each to "stand firm for the form of government we have in the United States. Be loyal to our country. I ask that each one take an increased devotion to the cause of peace." Donations were received for the Peace Chest, this phase of work being in charge of Mrs. Franklin Wallin.

Mrs. Walter Pitzonka extended to the club an invitation for members and friends to attend a meeting and tea in the club home on March 4th at three p. m., sponsored by the Garden Section. An invitation was read by the president for the senior members to be guests of the Juniors in the club home on the evening of March 10th. Miss Winifred Tracy will have charge of the program at that time. Announcement by Mrs. John J. Williamson was in regard to an exhibition now underway at the Art Alliance, Philadelphia. Frequent lectures are in order, and the exhibit will be open to the public until March 11th, it was explained.

A state-wide competition to encourage interest in creative writing, was brought to attention of the members by Mrs. George E. Boswell. The contests include essays, verse, Biblical pageants, short stories, etc., the papers to be in by April 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barnfield, 699 Mansion street, had as week-end guests Mrs. William 'Nealon and daughter Eileen and sons James and Charles, Pacony.

**KNIFING CASE
TRIED AT COURT
BY JUDGE BOYER**

Nick Furlano, Bristol, Charged
With Aggravated Assault
and Battery

THE RESULT OF A FIGHT

Croydon Man Sentenced On
Charge of Driving Car
While Intoxicated

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 26.—Nick Furlano, 38, 417 Dorrance street, Bristol, charged with aggravated assault and battery and assault and battery, went on trial before Judge Calvin S. Boyer, late Thursday afternoon.

The first witness to testify for the Commonwealth was Albert Pone, 27, 202 Penn street, Bristol, also an employee of the Manhattan Soap Company. Pone stated that Furlano assaulted him during the lunch hour, February 3rd.

He said Furlano attacked him with a penknife following an argument concerning the repair of some machinery in the mill. "I was smoking a cigarette when Furlano 'rushed' me and beat me with his fist. I felt a burning on my cheek and shoulder and I saw the blood drip off a knife in his hands."

Joseph Whitaker, 19, 703 Spruce street, Bristol, another soap company employee, testified he saw the blood dripping from a knife in Furlano's hand. He testified he also heard Furlano say, "I will get you with a gun."

Dr. J. Fred Wagner, Bristol physician, who examined Pone, said Pone suffered cuts on the abdomen, thigh, above the knee and a stab wound on the hip, which was about two and one-half inches deep. Dr. Wagner said there were criss-cross cuts on Pone's face and neck. Pone is still under the care of a physician.

Chief of Police Linford Jones, of Bristol, testified the defendant admitted the penknife was his.

The defendant denied that he began the altercation. He said Pone began the fight and that he drew his penknife in self-defense.

"How men can read about other drunken drivers in the newspapers and not learn a lesson is more than the Court can understand," stated Judge Calvin S. Boyer, when he sentenced a Croydon resident on the charge of drunken driving.

Judge Boyer sentenced Thomas Sorensen, 38, Croydon, convicted of drunken driving, to serve not less than one month nor more than three years in the County Prison.

Sorensen was arrested January 19th after colliding with a truck owned by a Bristol man. The defendant revealed that he had settled with the man whose property was damaged. "One thing not in your favor was that you were not perfectly honest with the Court. The Court feels you deliberately falsified while under oath. You should have pleaded guilty. Your case was very clear and the Court had no doubt that you were intoxicated," said Judge Boyer.

"Two things in your favor are the fact that you bear an excellent reputation and that you settled with the man whose property you damaged," said Judge Boyer.

Before imposing sentence, Judge Boyer gave the defendant the chance to pay a fine of \$200 and the costs of prosecution or serve a minimum of one month in prison. The defendant, who is earning \$21 a week, implored the Court not to impose a prison sentence, but explained he was unable to raise the money to pay the fine. Failure to pay the fine would have resulted in a prison sentence of not less than three months.

Mrs. Sorensen, wife of the Croydon carpenter, wept bitterly as her husband was being sentenced.

VIEW FASHION PAGEANT

A fashion pageant and card party given by Philadelphia Federation of Women's Clubs and Allied Organizations, for benefit of the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania, Thursday, in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, was attended by the following localities: Mrs. Frank Lehman, Mrs. Harry Neher, Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Mrs. William H. H. Fine, Mrs. William Pearson, Mrs. Jessie Roberts, Mrs. L. B. Gorton, Mrs. James Gailley, Mrs. Thomas Hawkes, Mrs. Joseph B. Smith, Mrs. Josephine Lancaster, Mrs. Wallace Windus, Mrs. William Lefferts, Mrs. Clifford L. Anderson, Mrs. Sydney Longbottom, Mrs. Elwood Goslin, Mrs. James LaRue, Mrs. Stewart Plummer, Mrs. Leslie Helwig, Mrs. Horace N. Davis, Mrs. William LeCompte, Mrs. Robert C. Ruel, Mrs. Clarence Moyer, Mrs. V. V. Vansant, Miss Elizabeth Rue.

Tokyo, Feb. 26.—(INS)—Japan approached what may prove a serious government crisis today over a growing conflict between cabinet and parliament, hotly opposed on the issue of a sweeping war mobilization bill.

The bill, sponsored by the cabinet and termed "fascist" by more liberal members of the Diet, failed to get through a stormy parliamentary session and was forced back to a committee for further study.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1938

ENGINEER'S THRILL

What is your idea of \$31 worth of thrill? Gus Phillips, railroad engineer, of Falls City, Neb., has his own idea—and a rather up-to-date one.

Gus left his run at Omaha the other day and went to a telephone booth. "Give me King Boris of Bulgaria," said he. The Omaha telephone exchange is always alert and on the job. So Gus got King Boris promptly.

"Your majesty," said the engineer, "this is Phillips speaking from America. I am extending you my sincere greetings. Good health and a long life to yourself. My love to all Bulgaria."

The king answered: "Thank you very much for your kind wishes," and asked how the weather was in Omaha. Mrs. Phillips, listening in at Falls City, added her greetings to the king; and in Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, five-year-old Princess Louisa put in a few "hellos."

Now if it all had been just a stunt for the sake of a thrill, we might suggest lots of ways in which Gus Phillips could have got more than \$31 worth of thrill. But it wasn't just an engineer getting a thrill out of talking to a king. When the democratic Boris visited the United States in 1932, Gus Phillips took him for a ride and told him something about American railroad-ing. Besides the day of Gus Phillips' telephone call happened to be King Boris' birthday.

All for the \$31—well, Gus ought to have more than \$31 worth of fun if he ever gets a long enough vacation to permit him to see Sofia under royal guidance.

BEING REASONABLY WELL

Attention callers and calamity howlers we have always with us, but somehow we survive, fending off the end of the world. To the great disappointment of the sour-visaged prognosticators, things are not going from bad to worse, into is not degenerating or slipping back into an earlier stage of his evolution.

Witness, for example, the result of an extensive and intensive survey by an agency that has sought to measure the decline of intellectual interests of the mad folk in this mad world. What did they find? They found that the favorite hobby of a great majority of the thousands of New Yorkers reached in this survey is reading books. Listening to the radio and going to shows are runners-up, but reading comes first, just as it always has since the day when books for the masses were made possible by the Johannes Gutenberg who is known to the world as Gutenberg.

Those who did not vote for books as their first interest expressed preference for hobbies of many sorts, few of them indicative of a lowering of the level of mind or heart.

The assistant mayor of New York, Mr. Curran, cracks down on the expression "and/or" as lazy, irritating and confusing. And probably lacking in candor.

A night photo of the Department of the Interior Building shows all windows lighted. It seems the boys have an extra CCC camp left over in a trial balance.

All races feel the same pride and shame. Their trouble starts when they get proud of the wrong things and ashamed of the wrong things.

EVERY-MEMBER CANVASS TO BE MADE TOMORROW

Bristol M. E. Members To Be Visited; Pledges For Church Budget

SUNDAY SERVICES

Bristol Methodist Episcopal Church
The Rev. Norman L. Davidson, minister: Services for Sunday—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, at 10:50, anthem by the choir, sermon, "Sons of God as Stewards"; the annual every-member canvass for the Church budget will be made in the afternoon.

6:45 p. m. Epworth League, theme, "Sources of Power for Every-Day Living"; 7:45, evening service, anthem by the choir under leadership of John Morley, sermon "First Things First." Wednesday, at 10 a. m., second annual national Methodist broadcast with Miss Jeanette MacDonald singing, and Bruce Barton, Bishop Edmon H. Hughes and Arthur Compton speaking. Special service with radio will be held in the church.

St. James' Church
Services for Sunday: Eight a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30, Church School; 10:45, morning prayer and sermon; 6:45 p. m., Young People's Fellowship.

The Mother's Guild will conduct a card party, Monday evening, in the parish house, confirmation lecture will be given Monday at the Church at eight p. m. There is still time for those who have not attended the lectures to join the class.

Ash Wednesday services will be: 9:30, Litany, penitential service and Holy Communion; eight, evening prayer and sermon.

The Forward Movement booklets for Lent will be at the Church on Sunday.

Bristol Presbyterian Church

The services in Bristol Presbyterian Church on the Sabbath will be as follows: 9:45 a. m., Church School, under direction of Frederick Herman, acting superintendent; 10 a. m., Men's Bible Class, taught by the Rev. James R. Galley; 11, morning worship service, sermon by the pastor, "The Sin of Selfishness," seven p. m., Senior Christian Endeavor, topic, "Why Does Our Church Support Colleges?" leader, Mrs. James R. Galley; eight, evening worship service, the pastor will continue his series of sermons on Bible characters, using this week the character of Jeremiah.

First Baptist Church
Sunday School, 10 a. m., John D. Weik, superintendent: Morning worship, 11, roll call and presentation of service pledges; special candle-light consecration service by B. Y. P. U.; sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Howard L. Zepp, on Psalm 18:28 "For Thou wilt light my candle."
B. Y. P. U., seven p. m.; evening worship and sermon, eight, topic, "Christianity a Religion of Work."

Harriman Methodist Episcopal Church
Announcements for week beginning Sunday, February 27th: Sunday, 10 a. m., Sunday School, classes for all ages; morning worship, 11:15, sermon, "Jesus and Money"; Epworth League, seven p. m.; evening worship, meditation, "The Disturbing Christ." Monday evening, eight, meeting of men to discuss proposal for "Men's Christian Forum," eight p. m., in the church; Friday evening, 7:30, choir practice.

Bethel A. M. E. Church
Sunday, special men's day services: Sunday School, 9:45; morning worship and sermon, subject, "The Charm of Life"; afternoon service, a talk for the men; evening worship, sermon by the pastor, the Rev. A. Norman Clark, subject, "Men Who Served God."

EDGELY

Harvard Himebright spent Wednesday in Philadelphia, visiting his brother, John Himebright.

Mrs. Ralph Link is recuperating after several days' illness.

Mrs. Frank Jackson, Mrs. Raymond Opdike, Bristol, and Mrs. William Nyase were recent visitors in Gloucester, N. J. Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Nyase spent Thursday in Yardville at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pearson. Mrs. George Bowman and daughter Betty were recent visitors in Coatesville.

WEST BRISTOL

The Church and Sunday School luncheon meeting will be conducted in Newport Road Community Chapel, Tuesday evening, at eight o'clock.

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Chester Charles is a patient in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., where she is under observation. Mrs. Charles' daughter, Joan, is quarantined to her home here with measles. A few days' visit is being paid by Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes to their

son-in-law and daughter near New Brunswick, N. J.

Miss Letty Everitt, Middletown Township, who has been quite ill in Temple University Hospital, Philadelphia, is recovering. Miss Everitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Everitt, is a student nurse in that institution.

A coffee and doughnut social will be conducted in Grace Church parish room, on the evening of Shrove Tuesday. The public is invited to participate. A small charge will be made.

The March luncheon-meeting of the Get-Together Club is scheduled for Thursday next at one p. m., in Epworth Hall of Neshaminy Methodist Church.

TULLYTOWN

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Falello, a son, Mrs. Falello was the former Miss Rose Parolt.

Mrs. Elsie Emmons and Mrs. Ray Supthin, Florence, N. J., were visitors of James A. Nolan, Washington's birthday.

Mrs. Harold Roberts has been confined to her home for the past few days by illness.

In honor of her birthday, Mrs. Frank Carlen was tendered a dinner at the home of Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr., Wednesday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlen, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr., and Carl Stroup and Mrs. Mabel Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carson and Anna May Sink were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Byers, New York, Tuesday.

SIMPLE DESIGNS ARE FOR USE IN LINE OF HOME ACCESSORIES

By Miss Edna Stephany

Home Economics Representative
To many homemakers long evenings mean an opportunity to make accessories for the home or for gifts. In some instances crafts or home industries bring added income to the family. Any articles made should be useful, practical, simple in design, and made for a definite purpose. Otherwise they must be classed as knick-knacks which never did have any definite reason for being.

Too many homes are already crowded with small objects, pictures, or pillows. Accessories should never be allowed to dominate a room. Because of this, one should be not only careful in the number but in the selection. They should all be part of the harmonious whole.

When selecting materials for a pil-

low, a table runner, or a bureau scarf, consider the color, design and texture of materials, already in the room.

Color in accessories may be a means of tying together other colors used in the room. Accessories may bring in more color but should not be the center of interest.

Articles made for sale will have greater appeal if they have simple designs, subdued colors well blended, and a high standard of workmanship. Remember that time and labor spent in producing intricate designs do not always give a beautiful result whereas a simple design appropriate in color may give the pleasing effect we want.

RECIPES

Walnut Oil

Salad dressings made of walnut oil are considered a rare treat. Pure walnut oil in quart crocks now is being sold as a change from olive oil.

"Ham and . . ."

"Remember, breakfast is important," reads the Winter folder of a gas and electric power company, as a preface to this recipe of the month.

Fried Ham and Scrambled Eggs—one slice ham, about one-half inch thick; four eggs, four tablespoons milk or cream, few grains pepper. Trim rind from ham and make small cuts around edges to prevent curling. Place in frying pan, cook 15 minutes over moderate heat and remove to hot platter. Or the ham may be broiled in dish.

Add milk and pepper to eggs and cook in ham fat, stirring constantly. Serve at once with the ham, which will be sufficiently salty so that added salt is not needed.

Luncheon Sandwiches

Three English muffins, or six rounds of bread, six slices cheese, mixed mustard, six slices Bermuda onion, six slices tomato, salt, pepper, butter.

Split the English muffins, or cut rounds of bread and toast on one side. Arrange cheese on muffins, or on untoasted side of bread, spread lightly with mustard, place an onion slice on cheese and arrange a slice of tomato on onion. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and dot with butter, or use a section of bacon on each serving. Broil under flame until brown.

LIGHTHOUSE A "DOGHOUSE"

YARMOUTH, Mass. — (INS) — The Cape Codders are again protesting.

Two years ago, in spite of protests, the oldest windmill on the Cape—dating back to about 1630—was sold and shipped to the Henry Ford Museum at Dearborn, Mich.

Now, they charge that in the erection of the lighthouse it has been stripped of its former picturesque beauty and that its surroundings are out of keeping, so that it looks like a "modern hot dog stand."

Courier Classified Ads bring results

Do you wish to purchase a second-hand bicycle, a sled for the children, skills, or possibly skates? Why not try a Courier classified advertisement in order to get these bargains. Learn where they might be secured by letting The Courier serve as your advertising medium.—(Advertisement).

Behind the Scenes in HOLLYWOOD

By HARRISON CARROLL

Copyright, 1938
King Features Syndicate, Inc.

HOLLYWOOD — Amazing experience of John Williams, drummer in the Raymond Scott Quintet. They're the lads responsible for "Twilight in Turkey" etc., and, lately, for "Dance of the Wooden Indian" in Sonja Henie's "Happy Landings."

Two weeks ago, Williams was sitting in a parked car on Olympic boulevard. Without warning, another machine crashed into it, hurling Williams through the windshield and fracturing his skull. With no identifying papers on him, he was transferred to the General hospital and there lay, for two weeks, a nameless traffic victim until yesterday when he recovered consciousness.

No inquiries were made about him because the quintet were not working and associates assumed that Williams merely had gone on a trip.

Is the Glenda Farrell-Drew Ebberson romance again on the rocks? She is going about with Phil Ormsby, the tennis ace, and he with Virginia Walker, the R-K-O starlet.

Jackie Cooper's added inches are causing no end of trouble to the "White Banners" troupe at Warners. In the picture, Claude Rains is supposed to hand out fatherly advice to Cooper. But Cooper, it was discovered, stands taller than Rains. So, in the long shots of the two, Rains is wearing built-up shoes and, in the closeups, he is standing on a box.

His long Hollywood training came to the fore when Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.'s, house caught on fire last Sunday. The star grabbed a 16-millimeter camera and photographed the entire blaze. Most exciting shot is a collapsing wall.

The Joe Penners had a thrill of their own two nights ago. The comedian and his wife, the former Eleanor Vogt, were standing in their living room when there was a crash above and a barrage of plaster descended upon them. Explanation: a six-foot dressing mirror, weighing more than 100 pounds, had fallen from the wall in Mrs. Penner's upstairs bedroom.

"Dear Harrison," writes Jules Levine, "Why do movies, such as 'A Star Is Born,' always portray movie press agents as illiterate

boors? Take Charlie Einfeld's staff at Warners.

"Les Mason was a college professor. Carlisle Jones is a member of the Nebraska bar. Irving Fein is a member of the New York bar. Thornton Delehanty is a former New York film reviewer. Jerry Breitigam was feature editor of the New York World Telegram. George Schaeffer was Hollywood correspondent for the Chicago Tribune. Joe Jefferson O'Neill has been listed by Stanley Walker as one of the 12 greatest reporters of all time. Dan Mainwaring has had five novels published under the nom-de-plume of Geoffrey Homes."

It isn't necessary to answer Mr. Levine. He is a press agent, too, and has achieved his object in getting this printed.

Pete Smith, once a press agent, too, and now the most successful commentator in movie shorts, will be photographed in one for the first time in "Ice Hockey." Advance tip to his fans. By a simple manipulation of his jaw, Pete gives a swell imitation of Pop Eye.

It all comes under the head of good clean fun, I suppose, but don't the fans know Myrna Loy is the wife of Arthur Hornblow, Jr.? She just received a placard, six feet by 10 in size, from the "We Want to Marry Myrna Loy Club" of an eastern state. Cost \$30 in stamps to send it.

Ida Lupino has called off the trip to England for film work so she and Louis Hayward can keep on trying to make up their minds. . . . The Mary Carlisle-James Blakely twosome continues after all these months, but she says it's no romance and please print it. . . . K. Hepburn is back in town and her first visit was to the "Vivacious Lady" set at R-K-O. . . . To see Ginger Rogers . . . which ought to finally kyo the feud rumors. . . . Money lured Phil Regan away from his family at Christmas, but he turned down engagements to be here with them on his fourteenth wedding anniversary. . . . Unusual twosome at the Coconut Grove. William Powell dancing with Alice Brady to Eddie Duchin's music. . . . Virginia Bruce is giving a series of dinner parties for six to pay off the social obligations incurred before her wedding to J. Walter Ruben. . . . And the Yacht Club Boys now have two phones in their Paramount dressing room. One of them carries a card reading: "No horse talk here."

"EXTRA FARE" by Edna Robb Webster

CHAPTER XVI

"I'd like to pay you whatever this room cost extra," Mrs. Dade was anxiously eager.

"Please forget it! It was nothing, really," Jaxie reassured her, amused by the baby. Junior came to lean against her knee, enviously drawing her attention from his sister.

"I dot a ice cream cone," he boasted, "a pink one."

Between replies to Junior and amusing the baby, the women talked. "Have you heard from your mother?" Jaxie inquired.

"No," Carrie wondered how she might have been expected to hear from her mother on a speeding train. "It has been a long day for me, wondering. It's good thing I have the children to think about, I guess."

Jaxie reflected on the difference between this stoic little mother on her sad journey and the unnumbered Mrs. Sanders, who recognized no blessings, obvious or disguised. "Of course, the children do help. And if your mother is improved when you arrive she will be so happy to see them, too."

Mrs. Dade sighed. "I don't hope for that. Dad never would have sent for me if he had believed she would get better. He knew I couldn't afford to make this trip and he couldn't help me much. They have had so much extra expense themselves, with mother being ill, that he is real worried. They worked and planned all their lives for this trip and then Dad made a little extra on some stock he sold just at the right minute, so I persuaded them not to postpone the vacation any longer. They were so happy when they left—it can't seem right that they couldn't enjoy being out west for awhile."

Jaxie was sympathetic. "So when Dad sent for me," the confidence was resumed, "I knew he couldn't have much hope for her. Ed—that's my husband—has been saving every dollar we could spare to go into the trucking business, but soon he found I wanted to go, he made me take the money—even the extra fare—so I could save time."

Her eyes and voice were misty with the memory of Ed's kindness, and Jaxie was silent with the thought that Kirby would be like that, too, generous and understanding.

Later, she went into the dressing room to cold-cream the soot and dust from her face and brush her hair to a smooth sheen. She was again sitting alone in her section when Mose stopped beside her to remark with a grin, "Ah see yoh neibhob decided to make friends wid yoh-all."

"Yes," laughed Jaxie, "she couldn't make anyone else miserable by being grouchy, so she changed her mind. I notice you are very patient with her whims."

Mose grinned again and said, "Yes, ma'am, it takes a lot of Christian spirit to do it sometimes, but sh allays treats 'em de bes' ah kin, cranky or not. Trouble of 'tis, you can't please a crank lak dat, now. Yoh kin teach yoh brain to pieces tryin' to think ob ways to please 'em, but dey allays wants and needs de

things yoh don't think ob. But two wrongs don't make nothin' right. An' sometimes it turns out bettah to be nice to dem."

"I shouldn't be surprised. And is your patience sometimes rewarded?" Jaxie asked.

"Yes, ma'am, 'tis. Jes' las' week I had a lady bout lak dis head one dat I actually made her ashamed ob 'he'self, bein' nice to her—she was dat ornery."

"What makes you think she was ashamed?"

"Why, she done gib me de biggest tip ob eny passenger I had," he exclaimed, as if the evidence were indisputable.

Kirby appeared just then, and Mose retired obligingly. He had witnessed romances bud and bloom, also, during his years on trains. This particular one looked promising.

"Well, who won the bridge game?" Kirby inquired.

"One guess," offered Jaxie.

"I don't need four, Mrs. Grouch, of course. Imagine she's as good at bridge as she is at making other people miserable!"

"Tut, tut—you might be a grouchy old man some day, yourself," Jaxie warned him with a giggle.

"Do you think so?" he demanded. "No, I don't!" Jaxie smiled. Her head was thrown back against the seat and her eyes looked at him through the fringe of her half-closed eyelids. His hand reached out involuntarily toward her, but he drew it back quickly and thrust it into his pocket, as if to discipline it. With a sudden deep breath he said hastily, "How about sitting on the platform for awhile before dinner? I don't think there will be so many out there, now. Almost everyone seems to be resting."

"You know I like being on the platform, don't you?"

"So do I—with you," he said softly, as she stepped into the aisle and preceded him to the rear of the car.

As Kirby had surmised, the platform was deserted. It was very warm, and the swift passage of the train across the prairies stirred the air into moving heat waves. As far as eye could see only parched grass and barren rocks stretched toward the rim of the blue sky. Not a human being was in sight and only at long intervals a small house or a rambling shack broke the monotony of the dreary landscape. Heat shimmered from the undulating hills, slipping away like endless shimmering lengths of ribbon unwinding from a magician's swift-moving hand.

"I had no idea this part of the mid-west was so desolate. How do people live in such country?" Jaxie marveled.

"You ask them and they will tell you they wouldn't live in Chicago or any other city if you gave it to them—delinquent taxes, government debts and all. They wonder how we manage to breathe, even, in cities. They pity us."

"But doesn't it almost terrify you to realize how big the world is, when you begin to travel around it?"

Twenty-five thousand miles do not sound such a distance, but today the earth's immensity awes me. Look how we are speeding over these rails—so fast that the railroad ties just melt away into space and blur your vision. The wheels click over the rail joinings as fast as a watch ticks—hour after hour—for days—and we've gone only such a little distance on the map.

"A couple of inches," Kirby nodded.

"And think of the courage of those first pioneers who traveled these desolate miles, so slowly and arduously, surrounded by unknown dangers and suffering untold hardships, just to explore new country with the hope of finding something better in life and fortune."

"Plenty of them paid for it with their lives, too."

"And yet how many of the thousands of people who traverse these miles now in comfort and luxury give a thought to those who made possible such a paradise as California is today?"

"Maybe one in ten thousand, like you. The rest are too busy noticing the discomforts of train travel and relating their private misfortunes to anyone who will listen."

"They'd do better to gaze out the windows and take a lesson from these forlorn houses that appear in the distance once in a while. Look at that one, for instance," she exclaimed, as the train passed a roadside shanty whose tenants probably were railroad employees. Beside the shack grew a row of jaunty hollyhocks. "Isn't that sheer audacity for you—those bright flowers flaunting their beauty in this dreary waste? If only people were as eager to spread cheer around them! I can't understand why there isn't more happiness everywhere."

"There is more, everywhere you go." His face was very close to hers, and the way his eyes searched hers startled her.

The door opened behind them and Mose thrust his head out. "Beg pardon, suh, but a gentleman inside wants to speak wid yoh-all a minute."

Kirby rose quickly and thanked him. To Jaxie he said, "If you will pardon me, please. Do you want to stay here until I return?"

"Yes—I'll see you later, if you don't come back. I'll have to get dressed for dinner."

"You are having dinner with me, you know."

She hesitated. "Will you let me pay my own check, then?"

"Of course not."

"Then I shall dine alone. I'm not in the habit of allowing someone to buy all my meals. And I—don't know you—very well, yet, Mr. Elliott."

"Don't you?" he challenged. "You prefer dining alone, then?"

"Oh, no, I'd much rather have your company," she admitted hastily.

"Very well, you are having dinner with me."

(To be continued)

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"I cannot tell a lie," said the Advertisement

A precept every good advertisement knows is: "I cannot tell a lie—and get away with it." Even if it wanted to stretch the truth, just a teeny bit, that wouldn't be smart business. For, in that way, more people would discover the exaggeration, more people would be off that product or that store for life.

Advertisements, then, are essentially truthful. If not from moral scruples, then on a hard-boiled basis of good business practice.

Yes, you can trust the advertisements in this paper. Make it a daily habit to read them, along with the other news. They will save your time. Save your steps. Save the pressure on the family budget that must see you through until next pay-day.

In the columns of this newspaper, the show-windows of the town's stores march before your eyes in review. You relax in your chair, enjoy a preview of all the nice things on sale down-town. You enter the stores with your mind more than half made up.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

Roast beef supper by Ladies Aid in Wilkinson Memorial M. E. Church. Card party in Schumacher Post home, Croydon, benefit of V. F. W. Auxiliary. Card party by Catholic Daughters of America in K. of C. home. Table assignments will be made at 8:30 o'clock.

GUEST OF N. Y. COMPANY

Lester D. Thorne, secretary and treasurer of The Bristol Trust Company, is the guest today of the Manufacturers' Trust Company of New York. While there Mr. Thorne is attending the annual dinner of the New York Chapter, American Institute of Banking, held at the Waldorf-Astoria.

CONCLUDE VISITS HERE

Miss Lucille Thomas and Miss Irene Martin returned to Gettysburg, Friday, after several days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Madison street.

Mrs. M. Gillespie, Asbury Park, N. J., has been visiting her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Wright, Mill street. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Delaney, 703 Mansion street, had as week-end guests, Mrs. Lawrence Marchette and Mrs. George Marchette, Hazleton.

Mrs. Anna Davis and daughter, Mrs. Alice Adams, Philadelphia, were Thursday guests of Mrs. Theresa Gavegan and Miss Margaret V. Barrett, 624 Beaver street.

VISIT IN LANGHORNE

Mrs. James V. Archer, Mill street, Mrs. Frank Plum, Otter street, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bilger and Mrs.

Flora Bilger, 213 Market street, were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lawrence, Langhorne.

MOVING

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, who have been residing at 327 Wilson street, are moving to 129 Radcliffe street.

Mrs. L. K. Miller, who has been living with Mr. and Mrs. George Sommerfeld, Mill street, moved to Trenton, N. J., this week.

ARE PATIENTS

Roger Morse, Monroe street, who has been ill at his home for several weeks, is recuperating.

Joseph Quigley, Bath street, has been a patient in Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, where he was operated upon.

SERVED AT BANQUET

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Booz, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reichert, Miss Dora Thompson, Bristol; George Colville, Bridgewater; Mr. and Mrs. William Reichert, Jr., Holmesburg, attended a banquet and dance sponsored by the P. O. S. of A., in the Broadwood Hotel, Philadelphia, this week.

SPEND TIME HERE

Mrs. William Grady and daughter Mary Theresa, Rahway, N. J., have been spending several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson, McKinley street.

BRISTOL

New York in its most glittering and romantic mood—the mood of the Gay Nineties and the Naughty Hundreds, the period that saw "Diamond Jim" Brady, "Jubilee Jim" Fiske and other bon vivants at their gayest, is the playground of curvaceous Mae West

in her new film comedy, "Every Day's a Holiday," opening Sunday at the Bristol Theatre.

Set at the turn of the century, Miss West's latest adventure is the story of a girl with a penchant for selling the Brooklyn Bridge to unsuspecting strangers, an idiosyncrasy which gets her into difficulties with the police, particularly Edmund Lowe, a detective. Lowe is assigned to the task of "bringing in" the elusive Miss West, a job which is not an easy one for him since he happens to be in love with her.

Also seeking Miss West is Walter Catlett, a theatrical producer who wants her to head a new show. It then becomes necessary for Miss West to don a black wig, acquire a French accent and become "Mile. Fil," an actress who takes the town by storm.

"Mile. Fil" becomes involved in a better government crusade before the pictures comes to its hectic finish—an election which sweeps Lowe into office on a reform ticket.

The cast of brilliant players in "Every Day's a Holiday," includes Charles Butterworth, Charles Winninger, famed "Cap'n Henry" of "Show Boat," Lloyd Nolan, Herman Bing,

Chester Conklin, Louis Armstrong and original story by Miss West herself, his Orchestra, and many others. It was directed by A. Edward Sutherland. "Every Day's a Holiday" is from an old and produced by Emanuel Cohen.

BRISTOL BUCKS COUNTY'S Finest SATURDAY

Matinee 2 P. M. DAILY

CHILDREN, 10c; ADULTS, 20c
EVENING—2 SHOWS—6:30 P. M. AND 9 P. M.
CHILDREN, 15c; ADULTS, 30c

2½ HOUR SHOW FEAST



CHUCK WANTED TO BE A BIG SHOT LIKE HIS OLD MAN . . . !

No boy was ever so proud of his dad . . . until one day . . . he learned the old man was a two-bit stooge! What a treat is in store for you when his best friend gets shot in the back—and Chuck learns that gangsters don't fight square!

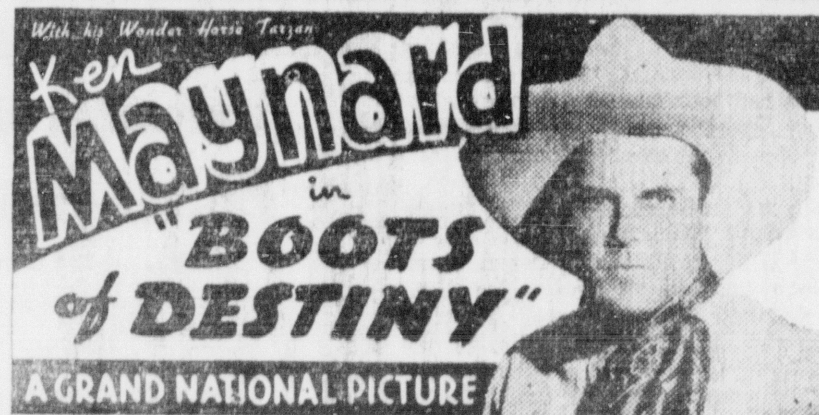


Jackie COOPER in the picture for which he will be remembered forever "BOY OF THE STREETS"

Written by ROWLAND BROWN, famed author of "The Devil is a Sissy!"



MAUREEN O'CONNOR
KATHLEEN BURKE • ROBERT EMMETT O'CONNOR
MARJORIE MAIN • MATTY FAIR
Directed by WILLIAM NICH
Adaptation and Dialogue by GILSON BROWN and SCOTT DARLING



ALSO "MICKEY MOUSE"

STARTS TODAY, MATINEE ONLY



Sunday and Monday

Mat. 2 P. M.: Children, 10c; Adults, Sun., 20c; Mon., 15c
Evening from 6:45 P. M.: Children, 10c; Adults, 25c



—Edmund Lowe • Charles Butterworth
Charles Winninger • Walter Catlett • Lloyd Nolan • Herman Bing • Chester Conklin and Louis Armstrong
Screen Play by Mae West • An Emanuel Cohen Production • Directed by A. Edward Sutherland

Mae West's Best Picture For The Entire Family!

LOUIS PRIMA AND QUINLAN, JUVENILE SINGERS
IN THE SURROUNDING SHOW

Also—"HEIGH-YO, SILVER!"—The LONE RANGER
AT THE MATINEE ONLY

GRAND

SATURDAY—Matinee at 2.15
Evening, 7 and 9

LAUGHS, THRILLS AND CHILLS BY THE TON

IT'S CREEPY!



"SH-H-H! THE OCTOPUS!"

HUGH HERBERT and ALLEN JENKINS
The Two Nuttiest Detectives in the World
CARTOON, "SAW-MILL MYSTERY"
MUSICAL OFFERING, CARL HOFF'S ORCHESTRA
LATEST MOVIE TONE NEWS
—At the Matinee Only—
'GHOST TOWN MYSTERY,' Chap. 7 of 'DICK TRACY'

SUNDAY—Matinee at 2.00
Evening, 7.00

GRAND DOUBLE BILL ATTRACTION SHOW —ATTRACTION NO. 1—



DICK FORAN

The Flemington, N. J., Boy, in

"LAND BEYOND THE LAW"

One of the Finest of the High-Grade Westerns
MUSICAL OFFERING — "PHONEY BOY"
LATEST PATHE NEWS

MONDAY and TUESDAY

SPECIAL MATINEE EACH DAY AT 2.15
BARGAIN PRICES: ADULTS 15c, CHILDREN 10c

THE AMUSEMENT WORLD IS ABLAZE WITH THE
MIRACLE OF ENTERTAINMENT

Nelson Eddy, Eleanor Powell

—in—

"ROSALIE"

THE SHOW EVERYONE WANTS TO SEE!

Comes the sweetheart of all screen musical romances to thrill and delight you. Its wonders crowded an actual 60-acre stage. 500 Albertina Rasch dancing beauties. 1,000 marching, singing West Point Cadets. All-American girls' college girl chorus. Trans-Atlantic flight. Nelson Eddy's magic voice in songs to soothe you. Eleanor Powell's amazing dance on giant drums to thrill you. The largest and most elaborate stage setting ever presented anywhere.

NOTE:—Owing to the length of this great production we advise you to come and be seated early in order to fully enjoy this fine show!

LATEST NEWS EVENTS

Behind the Scenes in HOLLYWOOD

By HARRISON CARROLL

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King Features Syndicate, Inc.
HOLLYWOOD—Had a call today from Betty Healy. She is stung by the whispers that her at-



tempts to press the investigation of Ted's death were inspired by desire for personal publicity. It is true, she declares, that she is rehearsing an act to go back into night club life, but she will never use the name of Healy again. . . . Choosing rather to seek a break under her mother's name, Grace Sinclair. At no time, she insists, will she attempt to capitalize on the tragedy or on the fact that she was Ted's wife.

Lupe Velez appeared at the races and at the fights with Jon Hall, and she and Weissmuller have an agreement more or less to lead their own lives. But Lupe and Johnny attended a movie together the other night. "I hate golf, I hate tennis and Johnny loves them," Lupe tells me. "So he can do those things and I can do the things I like. We are not children any more and we are not going to argue about a little thing like somebody else taking me to a night club."

Weissmuller may accompany her to Mexico City, declared the peppy star, but M. G. M. has just given him a new three-year contract, and that may keep him in Hollywood.

After a long recuperation from a skull fracture received when he was run down by a motorist, Donald Ogden Stewart left for the east.

Among those at the station to see him off was Edith Gwynn. She gave Stewart a replica of the Academy statues and said:

"Here's your award for giving the worst pedestrian performance of 1937."

Stan Laurel is so proud of his new bride's voice that he is sending records of it to 200 independent radio stations. . . . Due to appeals from fans, Buster Keaton probably will retain his old name during his directorial career. He had planned to change it to the more dignified Joseph B. Keaton. . . . Edmund Grainger and Mary Rogers have had a spat, which explains his appearances with Phyllis Welch, the new Harold Lloyd leading woman. The Welch lass will have to pay a forfeit of \$5,000 if she gets married any time soon. . . . Jean Rogers and Jack Otterson, the Universal art director, have resumed where they left off.

More on the Joan Fontaine-Conrad Nagel romance. If her re-

ture, "Certified," finishes on the twenty-second, as scheduled, the two will motor to a nearby Gretna Green and be married the same week-end. Sister Olivia de Havilland will stand up with the bride.

If production has seemed at a low ebb here recently, it's even worse in England. Bill Howard writes that his picture, "Over the Moon" (with Merle Oberon) is almost the only one shooting in London.

"The English film industry," he adds, "is waiting for three things: the passage of the new quota bill, the return of Alexander Korda and an act of God."

It's a funny story they tell on Sophie Tucker, and a true one. The star always has her hair done by one operator in a small Santa Monica boulevard shop. During the holidays, the girl was rushed and Sophie couldn't always get appointments. So what did La Tucker do? She bought a half interest in the shop and now she gets her favorite operator any time she wants her.

There was nothing to the European reports concerning Sylvia Sydney and Fritz Lang. He is only her favorite director. . . . "Fury," "You Only Live Once" and, currently, "You and Me." The Sidney heart interest, Hollywood hears, is still the Broadway actor, Luther Adler, of the "Golden Boy" cast.

Danielle Darrieux is so lovely as the tragic heroine of "Mayerling," but Universal will present her as a comedienne. . . . June Lang and A. C. Blumenthal have been twining it again at the Cafe Lamaze. . . . Some of the cartoon producers are red hot over Disney being allowed four entries in the Academy awards consideration. At least one of them has threatened to withdraw his shorts from the competition. . . . New York dispatches quote Eleanor Powell as referring to "such bores as autograph collectors and over-anxious admirers". It doesn't sound like her, for she is usually so gracious. But, if the quotes are correct, M. G. M. had better tell the dancing star a thing or two. . . . Lubitsch worked until 1:30 a. m. assembling a rough cut of "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," so Claudette Colbert could see it before she left for Europe. . . . Glimped at the Victor Hugo: Madeleine Carroll, her husband, Captain Phillip Astley and Jock Whitney. Captain Astley, who has a reputation as a gourmet, recently startled Hollywood by ordering scrambled eggs and snowdrifts for



Eleanor Powell

WEDDINGS

See Our Special Gift To The Bride
You Can Expect the Best When The
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INCOME TAX RETURNS—Prepared, 210 Radcliffe street. Open evenings. Phone 3212.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

GIRL—To wait on tables. DeLorenzo's Cafe, 1111 Wood street.

Help Wanted—Male 33

WANTED—Nursery salesman. Now is the time to book orders for fruit trees, roses, shrubs & plants for Spring planting. Write for terms. Maloney Brothers Nursery Co., Dansville, N. Y.

SALESMAN WANTED—By well-known oil company. Man over thirty preferred. Experience not necessary. Immediate steady income for man with car. Write P. T. Webster, 574 Standard Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

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